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Pilfering the true identity

Identity thieves discover market in Utah Valley

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It is a nine-digit number that is as much a part of U.S. citizens as their name or birth date.

But if the wrong hands get it, the consequence can be a nightmare.

The Social Security number can be the key to stealing a person's identity, said Tim Taylor, a Utah County deputy attorney.

Tim Price knows.

The Bountiful resident gave his Social Security number to a lawyer who said he needed it for tax purposes.

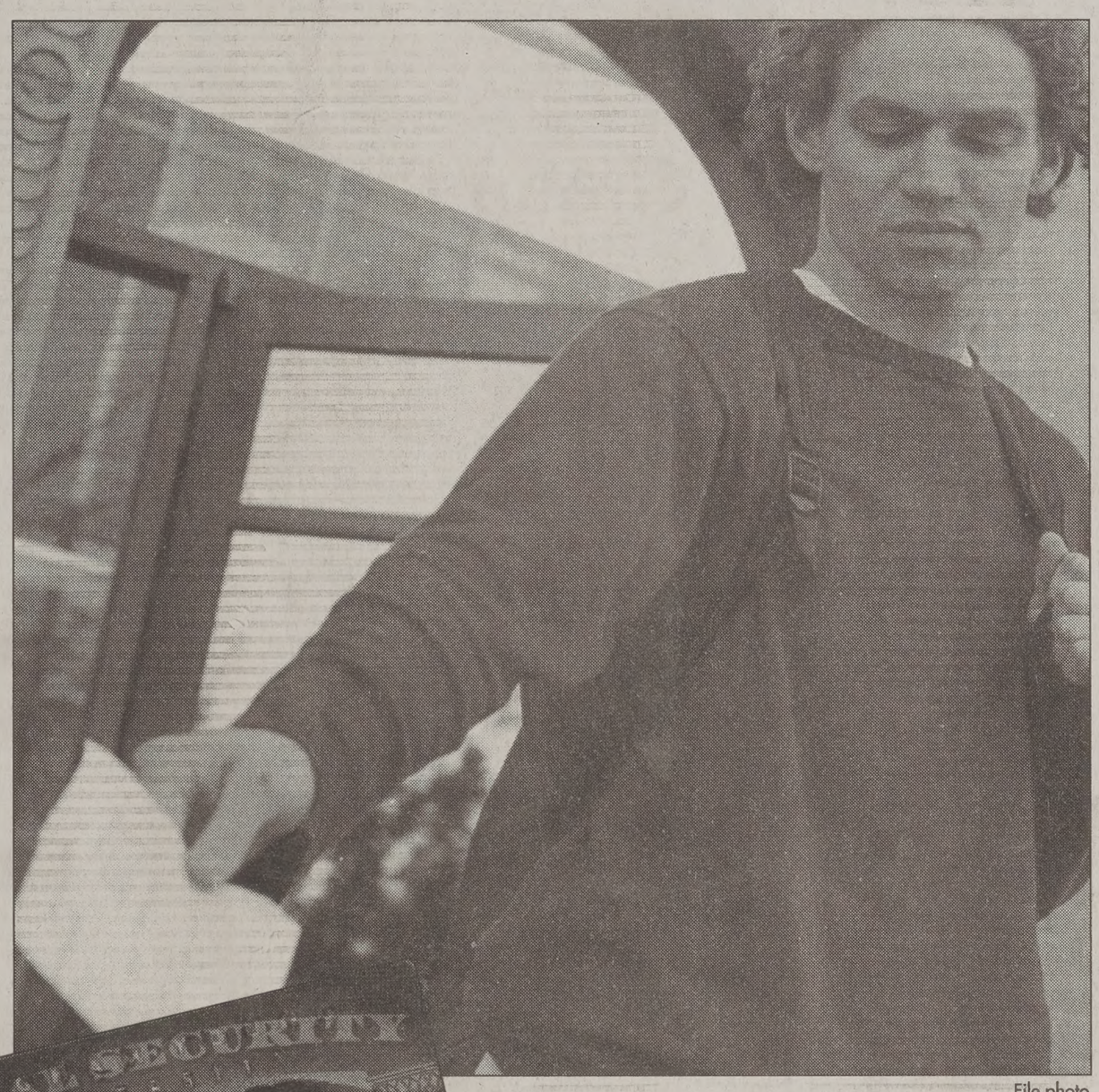
The number was misused, damaging Price's credit.

"Don't give anyone your Social Security number, no matter what," he said. "And follow your credit very closely. Watch for anything unusual."

Under Utah Code 76-6-1102, identity fraud is defined as when a person intentionally "obtains identifying information of another person without authorization of that person," and then proceeds to use that information to obtain "credit, goods, services, or any other thing of value or medical information in the name of that person."

In addition to Social Security numbers, other identifying information is increasingly accessible through new technology systems.

"In our day, we have grown accustomed to sharing information. We've created more data out there on ourselves than we ever have before," said Bill Welsh, president and owner of Provo Credit Bureau. "With increasing data availability, we have also increased the possibility of someone misusing that data."



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A student throws away his test score sheet outside the Testing Center. BYU has since changed their procedures to prevent identity theft.

Thieves snag personal information through credit card receipts, bank statements or credit card offers found in garbage cans.

They also retrieve information from stolen wallets or hacked computer systems.

"One thing you can do is shred everything," Taylor said.

But, the garbage is not the only place to find information.

Mailboxes are not safe either as Alison Bergstrom, a recent BYU graduate, discovered last year.

Bergstrom dropped her bills in an outgoing mailbox, but they never made it to the bill collectors.

Someone took her checks, copied the account number and created new checks using a phony name and address.

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BYU IDs undergo security change

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In order to increase the security of students' personal information, BYU will discontinue the use of Social Security numbers as the primary student identification number.

Students raised concerns about this issue last March in a question-and-answer session with President Merrill J. Bateman.

"We are developing other student identification numbers," President Bateman said in response. "I think we are as close as this Fall (2001)."

The change will take place over the next six months, said Rick Williams, program manager for student services in the Office of Information Technology.

Social Security numbers have been used as BYU ID numbers on Signature Cards and as a computer prompt to call up student information.

BYU officials have not yet released the format of the new BYU ID numbers.

However, one of the most noticeable changes will be new numbers on Signature Cards. All students should have new cards by the end of April, said Bud Wood, manager of Testing Services.

Testing Services will be among the first campus resources to utilize the new program.

Testing Services will use the person ID, net ID and the new BYU ID rather than using Social Security numbers as the main key in its system, Wood said.

Admissions officials are "in the process of no longer using Social Security numbers as the main identifier," Williams said. "Registration will follow, and the rest of student services should be complete in six months."

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U.S. fighters batter Taliban front lines

Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — U.S. jets struck Taliban front-line positions Monday as the United States tried to pave the way for the opposition to advance on Kabul and other major cities. In an appeal for Muslim support worldwide, the Taliban accused America of waging a campaign of "genocide."

The president of neighboring Pakistan, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, said he hoped military operations in Afghanistan would be over by mid-November, when the Muslim holy month of Ramadan begins. Leaders throughout the Muslim world fear a backlash if operations continue against Muslim Afghanistan during Ramadan.

While saying the U.S.-led campaign should continue until its objectives are met, Musharraf said bombing during Ramadan "would certainly have some negative effects in the Muslim world." During Ramadan, Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset.

"So one would hope and wish that this campaign comes to an end before the month of Ramadan, and one would hope for restraint during the month of Ramadan," he said on CNN's "Larry King Live."

The Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, claimed U.S. and British jets attacked a hospital in the western Afghan city of Herat on Monday, killing more than 100 people.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld denied the claim, and Britain said none of its planes took part in any raid against Herat. Rumsfeld also denied Taliban claims that they had shot down two U.S. helicopters.

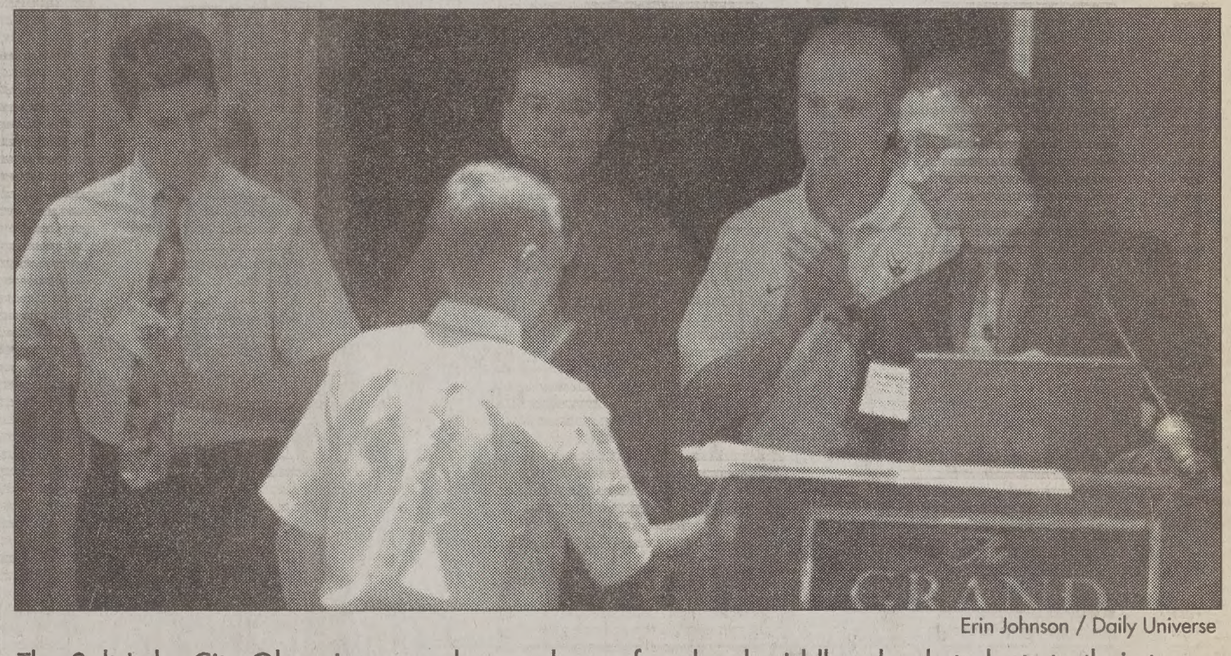
With pressure mounting to break the Taliban grip on the country, U.S. jets have shifted from cities to Taliban positions fending off the opposition northern alliance — especially those units around the capital Kabul and the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

Losing those cities would be a major setback for the Taliban, who have refused to hand over Osama bin Laden, chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Along the front near Kabul, U.S. jets roared at least twice during the day Monday, bombarding Taliban positions in parched, abandoned villages about 25 miles north of the capital.

Bombs sent up plumes of black smoke and dust over the countryside, littered with rusting military equipment from Afghanistan's two decades of conflict. The Taliban held their ground and responded with mortar fire toward alliance positions.

Opposition spokesman Ashraf Nadeem also reported daylong U.S. attacks against Taliban positions in Dar-e-Suf in Samagan province, about 30 miles east of Mazar-e-Sharif, and around the Kishanday district southeast of the city.



Erin Johnson / Daily Universe

The Salt Lake City Olympic researchers welcome four local middle school students to their team. They will focus on how to improve performance through technology.

Researchers improve Olympic technology

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As some of the finest athletes in the world converge on Salt Lake this winter, medical and athletic researchers will be at their heels equipped with cameras, research data and tests.

The International Olympic Committee Medical Commission and Pfizer, a pharmaceutical industry leader, have teamed up to conduct Olympic research with the help of professionals from across the globe.

The research team will focus on nine basic studies during the games that will help athletes and trainers determine how to improve performance, prevent injury and strengthen overall health and nutrition, said Dr. Randall Kaye, director of Olympic Affairs at Pfizer.

"I believe the research we're involved in is critically important in moving forward," Kaye said. "Athletes really try as hard as they possibly can, maybe they need to try a little bit smarter."

Dr. Darren Stefanyshyn is one of the researchers focusing on a clap-skate mechanism recently popular among speed skaters. The device allows skaters to apply pressure to the toe of the skate for acceleration without losing base pressure for balance.

"It increases the amount of power you can produce, the energy, and ultimately the work you can perform," he said. "We're looking at ways of maximizing, of optimizing, performance."

Stefanyshyn was a member of the Sydney research team and will film competitors in 2002.

The findings of such studies are of particular interest to long-track speed skater Casey FitzRandolph who said he is constantly looking for ways to perform better.

"The most successful athletes don't look at what's already been done, they look at how to be better in the future," he said. "The level of sports just keeps going up and you realize that it's not going to stop anytime soon."

Along with the professional researchers, four middle school students from the Salt Lake area were selected Monday night to be research assistants.

The students were selected for their outstanding work in science experiments at the school level.

CAMPUS

YU-Idaho head address today's evotional crowd

ne man helping Ricks College wl into a new name and a r-year university status will ak at today's Devotional. YU-Idaho President David A. dnar was asked to be the presint of the largest private junior ege in the nation and called to an Area Authority Seventy. a recent BYU-Idaho Devotion- President Bednar said he has nt more than12,000 students by sting a weekly family home ning. or some BYU-Idaho students , along with other opportuni- , has given them a chance to w President Bednar on a more sonal level. fter having met and talked h President Bednar, Viola kova, 25, sophomore at BYU- ho from Ukraine, majoring in vertising, said she has erved how serious he takes job. ete's a person who is a servant a special work to do," kova said.

—Alice-Anne Lewis

WORLD

ppsized boat ear Indonesian ast drowns 350

ENEVA — More than 350 ople — most of them Iraqis drowned when their boat k off the coast of Indonesia, International Organization Migration said Monday. e organization said it was king after 44 survivors who e rescued from the sea on urday, a day after the boat nt down off the island of a. e survivors told IOM work- that the ship left Java on rsday with 421 people on rd, mostly illegal migrants, spokesman Jean-Philippe uzy said. er that day, 21 passengers d to get off the boat and e put ashore on an island in Java Sea. rly Friday, the captain ounced that the engine had ped and the ship was takon water. "The boat sank in minutes," said Chauzy, from offices of the non-governtal agency in Geneva. said the 44 survivors were g cared for in the town of or in Java. They included 8-year-old boy who lost 21 tives. said he did not have any rmation on where the ship headed.

—Associated Press

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ostal service opes to sanitize ail in the U.S.

ASHINGTON — The post e is looking to technology that used to sanitize food as ay to block the movement of rax in the mail. stmaster General John E. r also said Monday that the cy will be turning to Con- s for financial assistance as uggles with declining mail me and the costs of dealing the mailed-germ threat. ter and Chief Postal Inspec- Kenneth Weaver both said gency is looking to technol- to sanitize the mail. tal spokesman Greg Frey millions of post cards were g sent out starting Monday will be arriving at every ess in the country over the eight days. cards explain characteris- that should make people picious of a piece of mail what they should do with it.

—Associated Press

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. business to infiltrate Chinese TV

BEIJING — AOL Time Warner Inc. announced a landmark deal Monday that will make it the first foreign television broadcaster in China, in exchange for carrying Chinese state television's English-language channel on U.S. cable systems.

AOL Time Warner is getting a foothold in the rapidly developing Chinese television market, which foreign broadcasters are eager to break into. Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. is also trying to negotiate a similar arrangement with China, where nearly every household owns a television and viewers number in the hundreds of millions.

The deal is also a turning point for China's communist officials. They regard television as a key propaganda tool and strictly control it, though millions of Chinese already watch broadcasts from abroad on illegal satellite dishes. Beijing appeared to be willing to relax those controls slightly in exchange for getting access to American audiences.

Under the terms of the deal, AOL's Chinese-language channel CETV would be carried on cable systems in the southeastern province of Guandong beginning next year.

Israelis accuse Palestinians of terror

WASHINGTON — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres put heat on Yasser Arafat on Monday to arrest 10 to 15 Palestinians on the West Bank, saying they were responsible for most of the terror Israel has suffered.

Peres, in a speech and at a news conference, held Arafat responsible for not taking action against Hamas and other groups branded by the State Department as terrorist organizations.

In fact, the dovish foreign minister again offered Arafat a state, a "position" in Jerusalem and territorial concessions, saying there was a difference of only 1 percent between the offer and Arafat's demands.

"We are not fighting a Palestinian state," Peres said. "We want a Palestinian state. We do not want to see the Palestinian people suffer."

Calling on Arafat to take risks for peace, Peres said, "We are not conducting a personal war against Arafat."

But, Peres added, "He has to arrest 10 to 15 trouble makers who are causing most of the terrorism."

The Israeli foreign minister said Arafat had to assert himself in behalf of the Palestinian people. "He endangers their lives because he has a split organization," Peres said, referring to groups the United States and Israel accuses of terrorism.

Suspect dies in SLC pharmacy stand-off

SALT LAKE CITY — A police sniper shot and killed a man who had taken a hostage inside a Rite Aid pharmacy Monday.

The incident began when the man, whose name was not released, tried to rob the store at gunpoint, said Salt Lake Police Detective Dwayne Baird.

The suspect took a store manager hostage, and police surrounded the building, which is in a southeast Salt Lake City neighborhood.

Police negotiators had been speaking to the man, who reportedly made no demands, before the sharpshooter fired at the suspect through a window shortly after noon.

Forecasts leave water managers thirsty

SALT LAKE CITY – Water managers hoping the national Climate Prediction Center would have some favorable snowfall projections for northern Utah during the next six months were disappointed.

"When you look at the long-range forecasts, it's a tossup," said Randy Julander, of the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service. "Everything is rather neutral."

Following the long dry spell, above-average snowfall would be needed to recover.

The water year that ended Sept. 30 was the second year in a row of below-normal precipitation statewide, and the third year in a row of below-normal snowpack for northern Utah.

Snowmelt fills the reservoirs, which provide Utah with about 85 percent of its water.

"We've been through another pretty ugly year. There was not a decent snowpack, no decent runoff, and the summer was long, hot and dry" Julander said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
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Precipitation		
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Year to date 6.83"		
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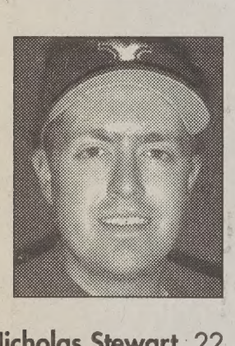
Scripture of the Day



"Behold I say unto you that whoso believeth in Christ, doubting nothing, whatsoever he shall ask the Father in the name of Christ it shall be granted him; and this promise is unto all, even unto the ends of the earth."

— Mormon 9:21

Nicholas Stewart, 22, an electrical engineering major from Farmington, likes this scripture because "the Lord has promised that if we ask with faith we will be given whatever it is that we need according to his will."

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Volunteers miss Games' final cut

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — With 67,000 applicants for 22,000 volunteer jobs at the 2002 Winter Games, there was bound to be hurt feelings among those turned down, Salt Lake Organizing Committee executives say.

However, some of the rejected volunteers say they are angry about the process, not just the outcome.

As SLOC began sending out formal job offers to volunteers this month, the complaints started to mount.

"I know it hurts, and you want to fix it so everybody can participate in some way," said Ed Eynon, SLOC's senior vice president for human resources. "How do you graciously reject somebody who is offering their services for free?"

Jack Busby, a paramedic from Alabama who responded to a SLOC ad for emergency medical technicians, is among those who feel they were not treated fairly.

"I did not like the application process at all. The whole thing seemed a little tainted to me," he said.

Busby applied last spring for an EMT slot and got far enough that he made arrangements to take vacation during the 17 days of the Games.

But when his scheduled interview arrived in July, he was told all of the EMT positions were filled.

Busby said that he would not have been so irritated had he not learned from Utah paramedics that SLOC still was looking locally for EMT volunteers.

Park City veterinarian Kim Henneman, who is fluent in Portuguese and proficient in Spanish and French, hoped to become a Games translator. After initially being told she was in the mix, Henneman later was informed that she had applied too late and incorrectly filled out her application, which she denied doing.

Group files lawsuit, asserts protest rights

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A group planning to protest during the 2002 Winter Games says the city's inaction on several demonstration permits violates its free speech. The group filed a lawsuit in federal court Monday.

The Utah Animal Right Coalition filed five applications with the city that would have allowed them to demonstrate near downtown Olympic venues during the games.

That was back in March.

The city has neither approved or denied those applications.

"We haven't denied the request," City Attorney Roger Cutler said. He had not seen the lawsuit and wouldn't comment on it.

City officials and Olympic planners are working out the details of how to balance public safety and free-speech rights, he said.

The lawsuit, filed by civil rights attorney Brian Barnard, claims the city's lack of action violates the group's rights.

"The city is playing games," Barnard wrote.

"The Constitution mandates that the city process applications in a timely fashion."

Without the permits, the animal rights group says it can't plan its activities during the February games.

"We've been waiting. Now with three months left, we can't tell people we'll be able to legally protest," said Sean Diener, executive director of the Utah Animal Rights Coalition.

Increased security distresses immigrants

Associated Press

PARK CITY — Some of the undocumented immigrants working in this resort community fear heightened security concerns for the 2002 Winter Games in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks will bring federal agents down on them.

They fear there will be increased demands for identification and possibly raids by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"Yes, there are people in our community who say Immigration is going to come. I've heard them they say it and I tell them no," said Alberto Martinez, owner of La Casita Restaurant and publisher of a monthly newspaper for Latinos.

Frank Bell, the Olympic coordinator for Park City, said the concerns were raised at a recent city-sponsored meeting for Spanish-speaking residents.

"Increased security may come in a variety of forms that have not yet been identified, but I can assure you that there is no talk within security arenas about any crackdown on the immigrant labor pool," he said.

Steven Branch, officer in charge of the INS' Salt Lake office, said there has been a recent increase in routine enforcement, due to a budget increase allowing more agents to be hired.

However, he said the INS' top priority is "criminal aliens," not sweeps of undocumented workers in the area.

The Rev. Bob Bussen, pastor of Catholic churches in Park City and Heber City, said Latino workers in his congregations fear they will have to undergo security checks to get identification badges for the hotels, restaurants and construction sites where they work.

He said many would leave rather than risk having their immigration status checked.

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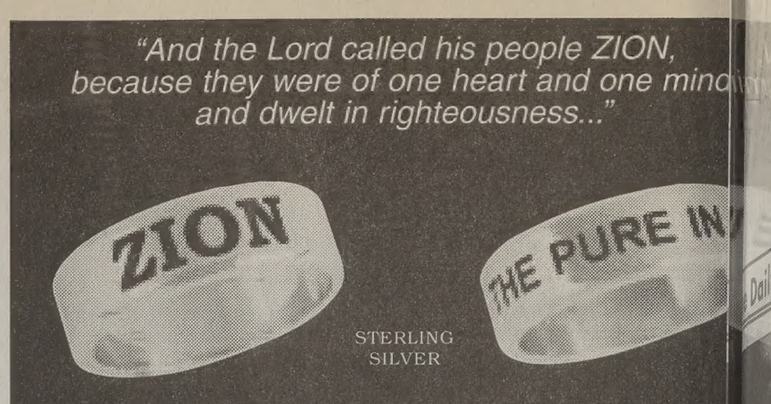

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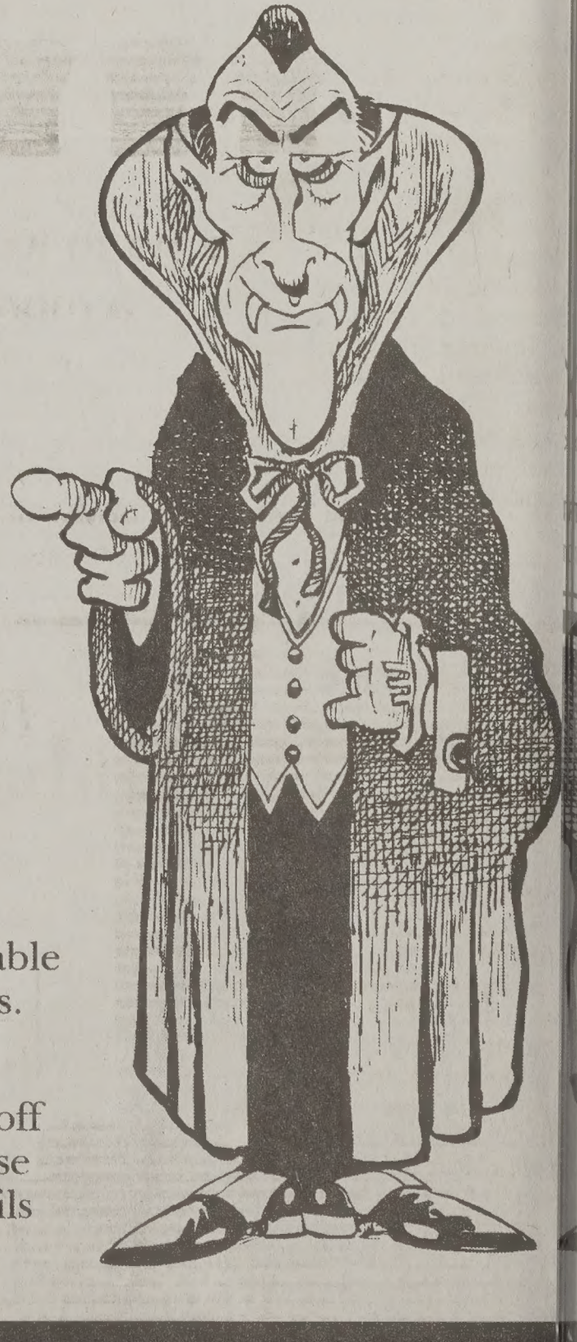

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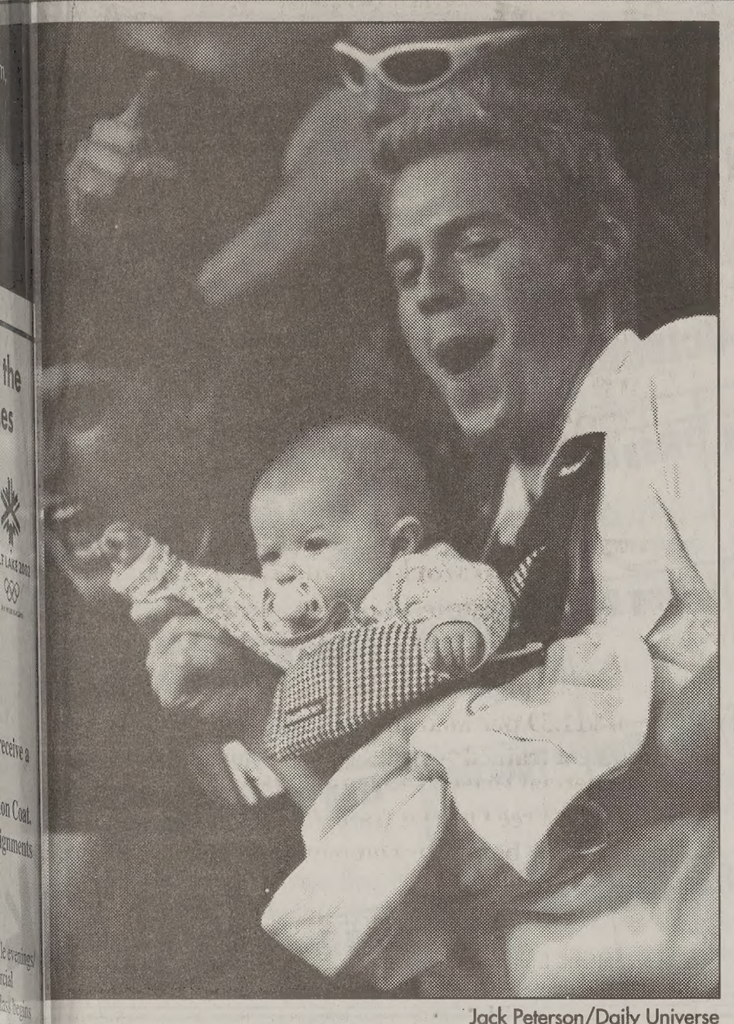

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r helps his child get into the action at Saturday's oming football game. BYU beat Air Force 63-33.

Scholarship surprises mother of 10

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It was a surreal scene, as if from a nightmare.

Police officers came to Mary Ann Clawson's door and delivered the news: her husband had been hit by a truck and killed on his way to work.

She was left with 10 children and no college degree.

"I decided that God must really have faith in me to leave me with such an overwhelming task," she said.

Determined to keep her family together, Clawson moved her nine unmarried children from northern California to Provo and decided to enroll for Fall Semester 2000, she said.

"I didn't just apply — I literally begged BYU to let me come," Clawson said.

A week after applying, she got accepted.

Clawson, a junior majoring in sociology, now has another bit of help: a one-year, full-tuition scholarship from Zions Bank.

BYU's scholarship office said this is the first year Zions Bank has offered this scholarship. It was designed to help an exceptional student in serious financial need.

And Clawson is nothing short of exceptional, scholarship officials say.

Clawson attended BYU as a freshman years ago, but dropped out early in her sophomore year when she got married.

Coming back to school was not easy – especially at first, Clawson said. She started class while recovering from three major surgeries she had undergone during the past year.

"I remember sitting there and feeling I need to do this," she said. "Something inside me wouldn't let me stop."

Today, Clawson says she takes her studies seriously.

"When I was a freshman, it was all about having fun," she said. "Now my priorities are different. I don't have that extra time to play or procrastinate. Timing is everything."

Because of changes in curriculum over the years, Clawson said she is retaking several general education courses. She said she is struggling through them but enjoys her sociology classes.

"I love my major because it's what I would be doing anyway," she said.

Clawson said everything about her life has changed and she is blessed everyday with small miracles, including this scholarship, which she said she didn't apply for.

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Mary Ann Clawson, a widow with 10 children, is the recipient of a scholarship from Zions Bank. "I am deeply grateful to Zions Bank for this scholarship," she said.

Clawson said she received a letter in the mail congratulating her on receiving a scholarship from Zions Bank that would pay for a full year of tuition as well as cover the expenses of books.

"I am deeply grateful to Zions for this scholarship," she said. "I'm not the exception at BYU. Many students are in difficult situations, but I really feel like someone saw us."

Zions is committed to education and is proud to be able to help students in need, said Rock Boulter, manager of Zions Banks' University Expressive office.

"The scholarship allows us to show our support for inspirational students like Mary Ann who balance schoolwork with raising a family," Boulter said.

Clawson said her children are completely supportive of her return to school and her family will always be her first priority.

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ID will be used in reg- rather than a Social number, he said.

erson ID is an internal r system number that never changes, and the net ID is the identifier used in logging into Route Y.

"I think there is a real advantage not using students' Social Security numbers all around campus," Wood said.

BYU will not stop using Social Security numbers entirely, however.

The university will continue to use Social Security numbers for federal accounting purposes, according to Clyde Morrell, program manager for financial support in the Office of Information Technology.

Social Security numbers will be used when students apply for federal financial aid and for student employment, and for no other reason, Morrell said.

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After bouncing numerous checks, she checked with the bank and discovered her account had been wiped clean.

"Never put bills in an outgoing mailbox. Always take them to a secure mailbox or to the post office," Bergstrom said.

Taylor said that once a thief has a person's account number or Social Security number, he could call a credit-reporting agency to make a change of address.

The agency would likely believe it was speaking with the correct person and send the person a copy of his or her credit report to the new address.

In the end, ID thieves find a way. But students can take precautions.

Students should not give out personal information unless it is in a confidential manner at a secure location, Welsh said.

Before moving from apartments, students should notify the utility company, the bank and other companies sending statements.

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Fight fear with caution

As we were reminded by recent reports of assault and drug charges, neither Provo in general nor BYU specifically is free from crime. Likewise, when it comes to anthrax scares, members of our community are not necessarily immune.

However, as the nation confronts this frightening new enemy, it is important that we remember the facts and recognize the small likelihood of our being victimized.

In the past month, three people at most have been killed by anthrax in a nation of nearly 300 million. There have been thousands of anthrax scares throughout the country, but only a select few have tested positive and most are expected to recover.

And if the numbers don't speak for themselves, consider who has been targeted so far.

Most publicized anthrax cases have involved news anchors, postal workers who handle suspicious letters and well-known politicians.

We are by no means trying to minimize or belittle the danger of anthrax and the threat it has the potential to cause, nor are we suggesting that Provo residents will never be exposed.

However, we currently have no cause to panic. As human beings, we have a natural and understandable fear of the unknown. Anthrax is a relatively new and unknown threat, and many feel defenseless. Our sense of invincibility has been put in jeopardy.

Panicking can only hurt us.

We therefore urge members of the community to be cautious and sensible. Those who receive suspicious mail with powder inside or outside should, by all means, put it down, wash their hands and call 911. There is risk in remaining complacent.

At the same time, there is no reason to drastically alter the course of our lives.

More than a month ago, terrorists hijacked four planes, and yet we still fly. Buildings collapsed, killing thousands inside, and yet we still go to work, we still go shopping, we still go to church and we still go to school.

We do not need to buy gas masks, overload on antibiotics we don't need and hibernate until all terrorism is eradicated.

Anthrax in its natural state is not contagious. And, if caught in its early stages, it is treatable.

So in continuing in the spirit of this new war, we need to follow the advice of doctors, political leaders and church leaders. We need to be aware of precautions we should take, but we need to continue to live our lives with the knowledge that, although we are not immune, it is highly unlikely that we will be exposed to anthrax any time soon.

In the words of "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," "Don't panic!"

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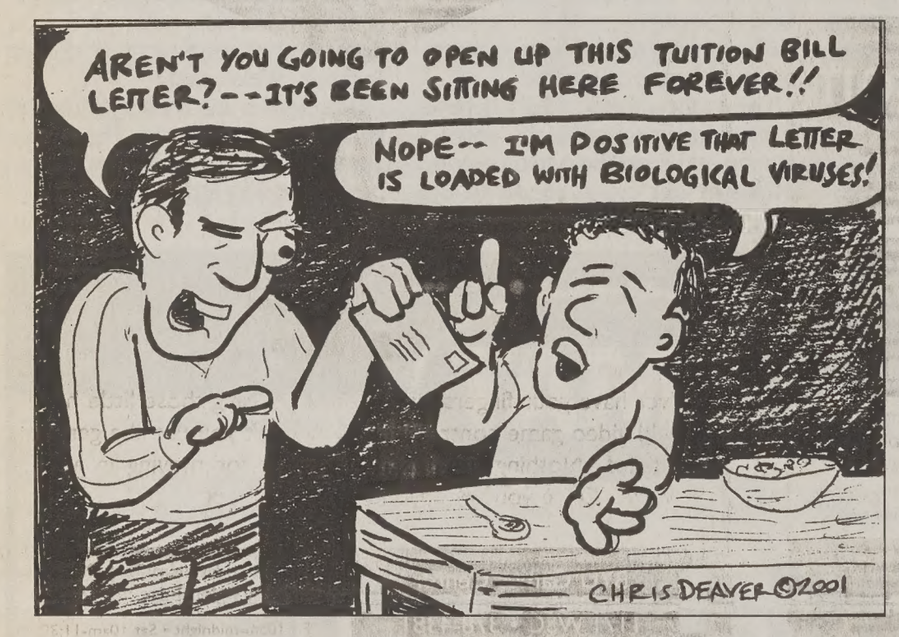
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VIEWPOINTS

Heightening awareness

Dana Anquoe
Oklahoma City, Okla.

I would like to thank The Daily Universe for printing the article on sexual assault. I have been here at BYU for four years, though I have only been in school for three, and I, too, have become complacent in my walking to and from campus alone, especially south of the Testing Center.

I have always heard the statistic that "one in six women will be raped at some point in their lifetime," but that never came so close to home as when a very close friend of mine came out to Utah to bide time until her mission and was raped in her own apartment. This event sent her spiraling downward for about a year and a half before she finally recovered. Needless to say, she did not go on a mission. Though she is now happily married and pregnant with her first child, there are still effects from the rape that sometimes surface.

I hope that this newly heightened awareness of rape and sexual assault will help people to understand that "The Lord's University" has no gates to keep predators out. We need to be acutely aware of the dangers that surround us and recognize that it is not just up to the university to protect us by making dark places lighter and secluded places more open.

It is also up to us to secure our safety by using common sense. Don't go jogging in the middle of the night, scantily clad and by yourself.

That is just one of the annoying examples of the lack of common sense some people have on this campus.

If anything, I just hope that letters like mine and the one that was written on Oct. 15 called "Wake up to realities of assault" will raise the level of awareness. Hopefully the occurrence of sexual assault will be lowered, if not obliterated, by combining the university's efforts with our own efforts to gain more common sense and awareness.

End war of rhetoric

Dan Burton
Olympia, Wash.

So you call yourself pro-Palestinian. So what? Or perhaps you think you are pro-Israeli. So what, again. Both statements are inherently fallible.

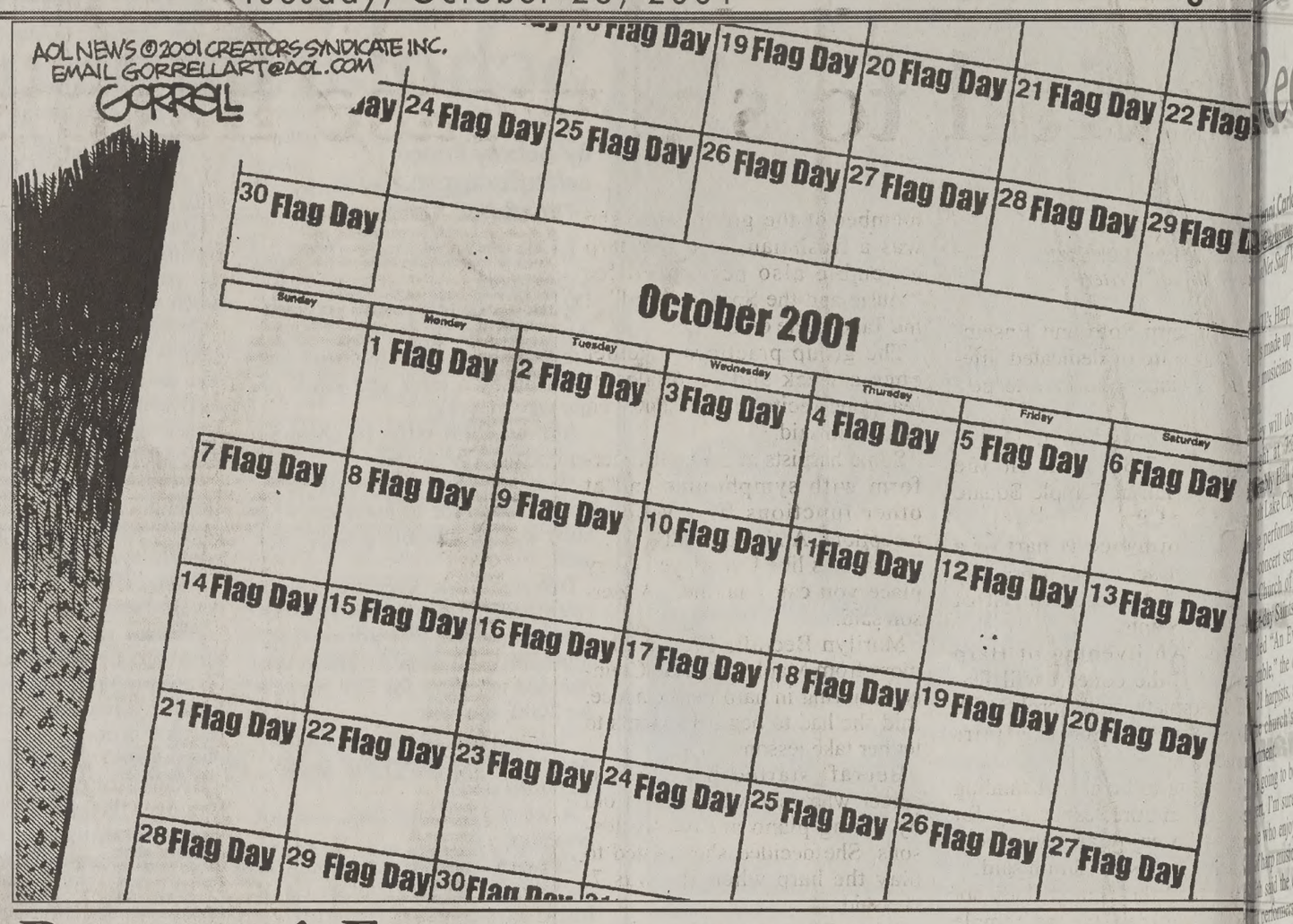
They imply that one or the other is in the right and deserves the support for their goals and methods. In addition, it is because of both goals and methods that neither the Palestinians nor the Israelis have enough moral prerogatives to demand peace on their terms. Remember that we are not talking about political parties and platform agendas, but two peoples in a land dispute gone sour. Peace is the ultimate goal, not the success of one party or the other. As long as peace is the goal, terms like pro-Palestinian or pro-Israeli carry connotations that tie the user to a people, neither of which is making successful steps towards peace.

Believe it or not, though peace is the stated goal, both sides' actions betray a preference to eliminate the other rather than make peace. As long as both sides make unreasonable demands and retaliate violently when these demands are unsurprisingly not met, peace will elude the Holy Land.

Furthermore, neither Ariel Sharon nor Yasser Arafat has the legitimacy to demand peace from the other. If you remember, it was Sharon's ill-timed visit to the Temple Mount one year ago that brought the peace process down and initiated the violence now claiming 800 lives. On the other side, Arafat is head of what was once the terrorist PLO, infamous for hijacking before he was de facto head of the pseudo-state that is Palestine.

Peace will only happen when both countries decide that the alternative — continued conflict and a rising body count — is unacceptable.

As long as the Israelis and Palestinians believe they can absorb more of the costs of war than the other can, peace will never come to the Holy Land. It is a war of attrition, not a peace process, and until the fighting and war rhetoric stops, that is all it will be.



READERS' FORUM

CCAMP overzealous

Dear Editor,

Last week's article on students combating PDA, if it wasn't a joke, gives an account of the greatest display of infantilism that I've ever beheld in my entire life. I think the Concerned Citizens against Making Out in Public should change their name to the Lonely Heart's Club or the Association for Those with Too Much Time on Their Hands or perhaps The Wet Blanket Coalition. It's unfortunate that these Gestapo agents, who are supposedly doing us all a favor, could be so jealous as to actually form a club. Just because they aren't getting any affection doesn't mean that they should try to police everyone else. Misery truly loves company.

The motives of this club illustrate a common theme here at BYU, meaning that people aren't satisfied with the given laws of the gospel. Instead, they have to invent some higher law. Being vegetarian, wearing church clothes all day on Sunday or not drinking Pepsi does not make a person more holy. It simply makes them sanctimonious. We can do what we want, but we shouldn't always be forcing our values on everyone else. Why can't we live and let live?

Kissing in public is not a sin. It's a heckuva lot safer than doing it in a private bedroom or on the back roads. CCAMP should use its zealotry for weightier matters.

Byron Miller
Provo

Love one another

Dear Editor,

Despite other more worthy subjects we could address in this forum, we feel a need to respond to Friday's article about CCAMP, BYU's anti-PDA club. While this may not be news to some of you, it certainly came as a surprise to us to find out that holding hands has become a public offense. Of all universities, BYU should be a leader in PDA (Public Displays of Affection) participation. The founders of CCAMP apparently feel that simple expressions of love, like a twinkle in the eye, are not appropriate for the BYU community, and have even gone so far as to establish patrols to quell this so-called menace.

While their experiences with members of the opposite sex (or perhaps a lack thereof) may have contributed to this opinion, there is no excuse for their frequent violation of the privacy of two people in love.

Don't be bitter — reconsider! I know we speak for many students. Of course we respect the right of CCAMP's members to view PDA as indecent, but creating an organization to stop it is preposterous. Can they think of nothing better to do with their time?

In 1998, there was a 56 percent decline in the number of marriages in America, according to "What's Happening To Marriage in America?" by Brent Barlow. Shouldn't we set an example of how the tender feelings of two people in love can lead toward happy matrimony?

While some may take PDA to the extreme, the Honor Code Office seems to have it under control. This university's goal is to prepare us for happy and purposeful lives, and marriage has its place in that end.

We hope the founders of CCAMP will see public affection in a new light. And, while they're at it, maybe sign up for a harder class or get a job.

Brian Tarbert, Ellensburg, Wash.
Erin Smith, Provo
Dan Clark, Boise, Idaho
Crystal Harper, Columbia, Mo.
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Caffeine confusion

Dear Editor,

Thursday's letter to the editor titled "Coke ads not sinful" says it is OK to drink caffeine-free Coke. The qualifier implies that it's not OK by church standards to drink caffeinated Coke, which is not true. Like other members of the church I've talked to, the writer bases his opinion on the prophet's interview on Larry King Live, which is a silly place to look for prophetic guidance.

If the prophet wants to give us new doctrine, I daresay he will not do it through an entertainment medium. On this occasion, President Hinckley was not preaching over a pulpit, he was casually conversing with Larry King. He was not addressing the body of the church, he was introducing our religion and culture to an uninformed public.

And besides, President Hinckley merely said "yes" when Larry King asked him if it's true that we don't do a long list of things, including drinking caffeine. Surely the prophet is too media savvy to halt Larry's questions and explain that some members of the church don't drink caffeine because when the scripture forbidding hot drinks was interpreted by our prophet to mean no coffee or tea, they assumed it was because of the caffeine and thus assumed that since Coke, Pepsi, Mountain Dew and other drinks also have caffeine in them, the prophet forgot to put them on his list of forbidden drinks. Too long a sentence to follow? Exactly my point.

Perhaps President Hinckley will tell us at the next general conference that we shouldn't drink Coke or Pepsi — until then, it's not against church teachings. It may be healthy to abstain from caffeine, but it is healthy to do a great many things that are not commandments.

Lara Cardon
Bothell, Wash.

Coke as bad as beer?

Dear Editor,

I've been working on my logic skills for a while now — being a theater major, they're a bit shabby. But after reading a letter to the editor about Coke and sin and beer, I'm confused. So I'll explain my findings so far to you, Dear Editor, and maybe you and the sound population of BYU can help me out.

A letter writer wrote in comparing non-caffeinated Coke to non-alcoholic beer. This, indeed, is twisted logic. However, in following that twisted logic, does that make caffeinated Coke like unto beer in severity? And does that make me, a ready partaker of caffeinated goodness, just one step away from taking a ride on the alcoholic sin wagon? If that is indeed the case, am I also only two baby steps away from knocking on my parent's door, a stoned impregnated shell of the member of the church I used to be?

If this is the case, I'll meet all th… caffeine lovers in the soft drink a… Smith's. They've just come ou… Lemon Diet Coke, and we can par… the joy while encouraging one anc… stay moral. Heaven knows we can … help.

Molly Hart
Monroe, La.

Stereotype sympat…

Dear Editor,

Last week's letter about stereo… British is right. Stereotyping goes… way to make someone appear ign… suffer the same being from Texas… people mockingly stating that Te… the biggest and best things, the fri… people and the greatest pride.

Oh — that is all true. I guess … know what other foreign nation… going through.

Dan Hannon
San Antonio, Texas

News frustrates flir…

Dear Editor,

I went over to a young woman … ment the other day, expecting to … in some high-quality flirting. I… know what she was doing as I w… the door? She was watching the n…

There is absolutely no way to fli… new cases of anthrax are being … on CNN. How can you possibly … gize your elbow placement whi… Blitzer is discussing civilian casu… Afghanistan? When I left that ap… my will to fraternize was co… drained.

A curse upon you, Mr. bin L… curse upon you and your Taliban … You've taken away my ability … the trivial things in life.

Jon Tolman
Aurora, Colo.

Images of perfect…

Dear Editor,

One of my favorite pastimes i… dropping on conversations … Cougareat Food Court and othe… around campus. The most int… topic I hear is when students ta… each other. There is a recurren… that strikes me as peculiar, and… not atypical, it is nonetheless puz…

I find it intensely interesting … many expect so much more th… have to offer. The process of f… mate has become an exercise … futility because expectation… nowhere near reality.

What ever happened to lookin… than the outer shell? Where, oh … the perfection so many seek? N… that's for sure, because if it … wouldn't be here.

Listen a little closer next time … lesson on eternal progression a… understand what progression m… not perfection, it's a process, a… process, one that is a lot mor… share with a companion.

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For those of you who think y… hot, you're not. And if you think … I've got news for you: You're a … short of a happy meal. The hot … the go-getters, the movers and … ers. They're the ones who follow … with their callings and serve … They're the ones with good he… ones who love Lord more than … themselves. That's right — m… they love themselves.

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Spanish Fork

Recital to showcase harpists

Jenni Carlquist
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21 harpists, said Carol Smith
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is the leader of the harp
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e Harp Solo and Ensemble
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s, from beginners to veterans,
Tiraje Anderson, 21, a senior
Farmington, Davis County,
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ation, who has been playing
harp since she was 5 years

derson, who has been a member of the group since she was a freshman, said the harp ensemble also performed for "Music and the Spoken Word" at the Tabernacle on Sunday.

The group practices together once a week and schedules at least one recital every semester, Anderson said.

Some harpists at BYU also perform with symphonies and at other functions like wedding receptions, Anderson said.

"It seems like I've played every place you can imagine," Anderson said.

Marilyn Becraft, 19, a sophomore from Mapleton, Utah County, majoring in harp performance, said she had to beg her parents to let her take lessons.

Becraft started her musical career when she was 5 years old by taking piano and violin lessons. She decided she wanted to play the harp when she was 7, she said.

"I was at a concert for violin, and I saw harps, and I decided that was what I wanted to play. I told my parents, and six months later they gave in," Becraft said.

Both Anderson and Becraft have used their harp skills to teach others.

Anderson said she taught harp lessons in high school, and Becraft said she teaches four private students from her home and 10 beginning students at BYU.

"I feel like music has blessed my life in so many ways," Anderson said. "Even if you don't make your living doing it, it's not a waste."

Photo courtesy of Tiraje Anderson

Tiraje Anderson, a member of the BYU Harp Solo and Ensemble, plays her harp in her apartment. The Harp Ensemble will be performing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall at Temple Square.

ABC's 'The Runner' stopped in its tracks

Associated Press

NEW YORK – ABC has pulled the plug on "The Runner," an eagerly anticipated reality TV show that was being produced by actors Matt Damon and Ben Affleck.

The network said it was worried about how a series in which people try to hunt down a citizen, the runner, as he travels across the country would be received after the terrorist attacks.

ABC reportedly had concerns that increased airport security could slow the chase. The network is also likely responding to the public's relative lack of interest in the reality genre since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"It is our view that today's environment would not be conducive to this type of television event," said Lloyd Braun, co-chairman of ABC entertainment. Braun said it's still possible that "The Runner" could resurface in the future.

ABC had high hopes for the series, which would have appeared midseason. Not only were Damon and Affleck involved, but so was Michael Davies, the executive behind "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire."

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Since the Sept. 11 attacks, the public has largely rejected faux television reality in favor of the more unsettling reality in the news. Last week, ABC cancelled the second run of "The Mole" before the game had finished. CBS' highly anticipated series "The Amazing Race" has fallen flat.

Even the genre's champion, "Survivor," was beaten by NBC's "Friends" in the ratings during the first two weeks of its new African edition – the opposite of what happened last spring.

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Cougars crack ESPN top 10

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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's football team has jumped to No. 10 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll.

The Cougars (3-0, 7-0) coming off a 63-33 win against Air Force, climbed from 13th to 10th in the poll. It is the first time the Cougars have earned a top-10 spot since the end of the 1996 season.

"It's exciting, but we want to keep moving up," said offensive lineman Ben Archibald. "We don't want to look at the ranking for too long because we can't get complacent."

The Cougars are one of eight teams that remain undefeated, along with Oklahoma, Nebraska, UCLA, Miami, Virginia Tech, Maryland and Washington State.

One of the reasons for the Cougars' success is the performance of their offense, which leads the nation, averaging 48.9 points per game. The offense ranks second nationally with 543 total yards of offense per game.

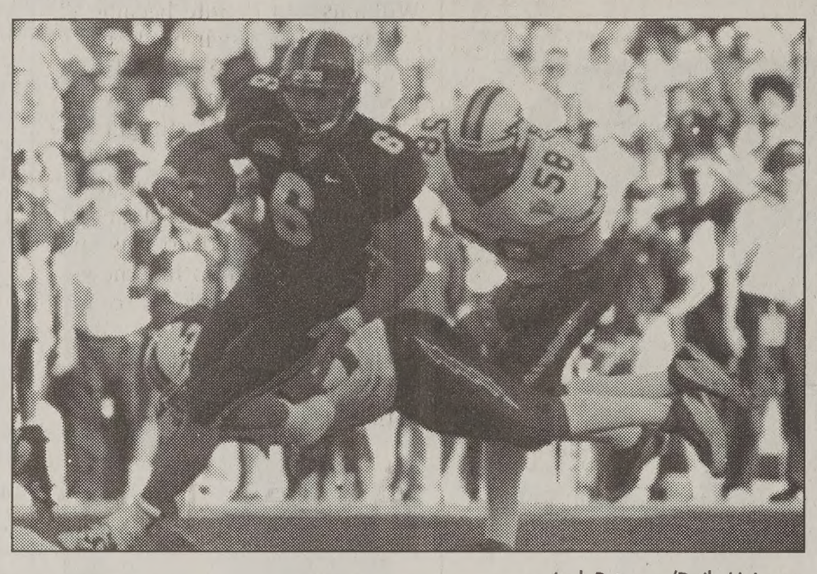
"The top-10 ranking is great because it shows the nation we have a good team," said safety Michael Madsen.

The Associated Press media poll moved BYU from 18th to 16th. The lower rating in the AP poll is due in part to the media moving Washington State from 19th to 14th after Washington State beat Montana State last week.

The first Bowl Championship Series rankings were released Monday. Oklahoma, Nebraska, UCLA, Miami and Virginia Tech are the top five teams.

Seven of the eight undefeated teams are ranked in the BCS top 10. Unfortunately for the Cougars, BYU was the one left out and is not found among the top 15.

"I'm not for this system (the BCS); I'm for a playoff system," head coach Gary Crowton said. "I believe that gives everyone an equal opportunity."



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Running back Luke Staley blazes past two Air Force defenders. BYU moved into 10th place in the ESPN/USA Today poll.

With six games remaining, all the Cougars can do is keep winning and hope the teams ahead of them lose.

"We just have to keep winning and things will work out," Archibald said.

The Cougars' next chance to move up in the polls comes when they travel to play San Diego State on Saturday.

Yankees win 12-3, head for Series

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees made a liar out of Lou Piniella.

The AL championship series never made it back to Seattle, as the Mariners manager promised, thanks to a 12-3 victory in Game 5 Monday night that gave the Yankees a chance to win their fourth straight World Series.

MVP Andy Pettitte took a shutout into the seventh inning, Bernie Williams and Paul O'Neill homered and the Yankees put the bumbling Mariners away early.

Next up for New York is Game 1 of the World Series against aces Curt Schilling, Randy Johnson the Arizona Diamondbacks at Bank One Ballpark on Saturday night.

The Yankees jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the third inning — thanks to third baseman David Bell's error and Williams' thi homer in as many days.

The rest was just a formality the Yankees brought a swift en ing to Seattle's record-tying 11 win season and won their 38 pennant.

A team that looked old and tir in the first two games in the ope ing round against Oakland stag an improbable rally. One hor run swing away from bei swept, the Yankees showed resiliency that endeared the more than ever to their fans in th shaken city.

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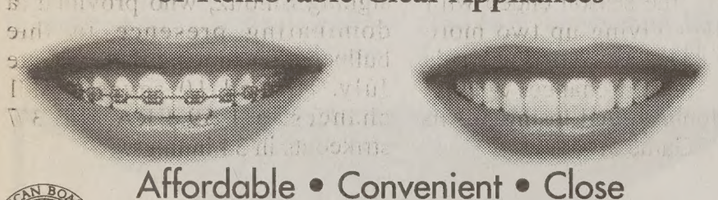

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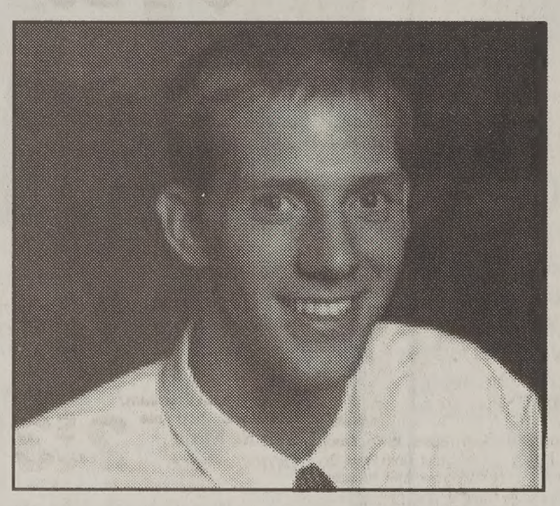
Elder David A. Bednar
President, Brigham Young University—Idaho

Elder David A. Bednar, a native of San Leandro, California, served a full-time mission to southern Germany. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and his doctorate from Purdue University. He has served as a business professor at Texas Tech University and at the University of Arkansas. His publications have appeared in diverse scholarly and trade journals, and he is the author of several managerial/organizational behavior books.

Prior to his call to the Quorum of the Seventy in 1997, he served the Church as an area authority, regional representative, stake president, counselor in a stake presidency, and bishop. He currently serves as an Area Authority Seventy.

Elder Bednar is married to the former Susan Kae Robinson, a native of Afton, Wyoming. They are the parents of three sons.



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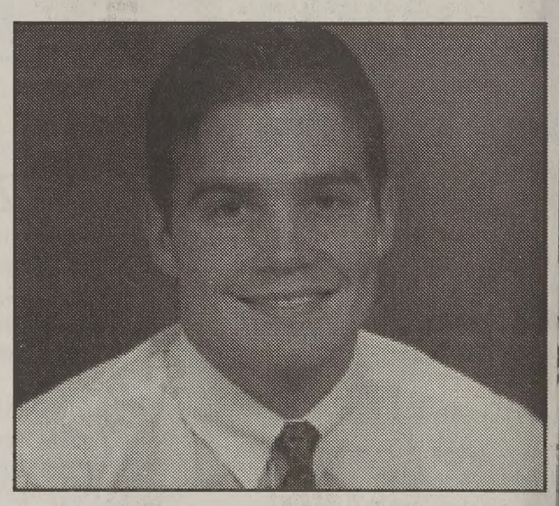

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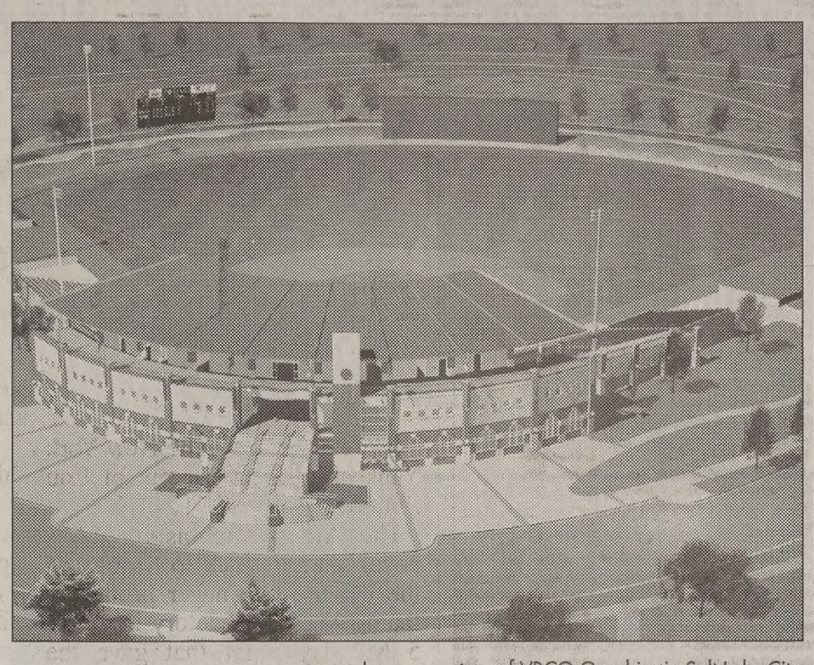

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The proposed stadium for the Provo Angels will hold 3,500 fans and will cost a proposed $4.3 million. The stadium will be built in south Provo.

Although the Provo Angels led the 2001 Pioneer League in both batting average and wins — .304 and 53 respectively — and won in do-or-die game three against the Billings Mustangs for the league championship, they remain renters on somebody else's home field.

Much of the team's success on and off the field is tapped into a proposed $4.3 million stadium, which is late in breaking ground. The jury is still out after season number one on whether Utah County will support a professional franchise.

Dixon Holmes, assistant director of the Provo City Economic Development office, said the answer should be obvious after the success of the 2001 season.

"The city of Provo supported the Angels just like we thought," he said. "From Helena to Provo, attendance team doubled in attendance."

But with financing for the stadium at a standstill, co-owner Paula Gach Ray said she fears the project may fall through.

"It's something I don't like to talk about," she said. "I have a lot of confidence in Provo to get it done."

Provo City is hiring a national marketing agency to accelerate the process of selling the stadium naming rights, Holmes said. The large chunk, $2 million, will be donated by U.S. Steel.

The company agreed with Provo City on the lofty sum in payment for the cleanup — by the city — of hazardous material on the site after plant operations ceased in 1994. In return, Provo City agreed to build the stadium south Provo at Ironton. This decision, according to Holmes, was chosen to help strengthen the area's value.

No matter where the new stadium exits, for the franchise and fans it will be the icing on the cake.

"Our team enjoys playing in a nice place like Miller Park," Gach Ray said, "but the new stadium will really make Provo feel like home."

Equally important to feeling at home will be paying the bills, which can be lengthy for any relocating company.

"The new stadium will be key in generating revenue," Gach Ray said, "and it will show the people in Provo that we're here to stay."

Slated to open for the 2003 season, the state-of-the-art facility will hold 3,500 fans — 1,500 more than the capacity at Miller Park.

"What could be better than a place where you have a view second to none, clean air and a brand-new place to play?" Gach Ray said.

Gach Ray, co-owner Rob Owens and Provo City agree that the team should not play on Sunday.

"That agreement was essential," Holmes said about the no-Sunday play, which, along with alcohol, will continue to be prohibited.

"We're looking to promote this to the community," Holmes said, "And this is what the community wants."

So instead of selling an eight-dollar beer — professional baseball's most lucrative concession according to Los Angeles Dodger public relations spokesman Peter Gonzales — the Angels will live with Provo's intrinsic personality.

"We accepted no beer with our eyes open — full knowing," Owens said. "We are more concerned about creating great memories for kids and families. We figured we would make up for the financial loss of alcohol sales with other concessions, merchandise and promotions."

Despite continuing to pay rent in Helena as part of their contract with that city, Gach Ray and Owens couldn't be happier with every aspect Provo has brought their team.

"The city is beautiful, the air is clean and the fans are the best we've had," Gach Ray said. "People we invite to come to Provo from the West coast always say how much they love the area and how nice everybody is."

The city of Provo appears to be smitten equally with what they ended up with.

"When Provo wanted baseball, they put out an inquiry for a team and the Angels fell into our lap," said Holmes. "It was like a marriage of interested parties, and we love what we got."

yankees

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endured by this city following last month's terrorist attacks.

"I think it's as emotional as I've ever heard it at Yankee Stadium," Giuliani said. "This year I have to say the emotion adds something extra to it."

The Yankees of Derek Jeter, Williams and Pettitte became the first team since their predecessors in 1960-64 — led by Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Whitey Ford — to win four straight pennants.

There was no more tough talk to come from Piniella on this night. All he could do was stare at the field and pop his chewing gum while the Yankees romped around the bases.

After two straight losses at Safeco Field to open the series, a defiant Piniella made a promise his team couldn't keep — that the ALCS would return to Seattle for Game 6.

Piniella looked like a prophet after Seattle's 14-3 Game 3 win Saturday. But the Mariners lost in the ninth inning on Sunday and they let him down again in the clincher. After becoming the first team in 53 years to lead the league in batting average, fielding and ERA, the Mariners could do nothing right.

Seattle committed one error, let three flyballs fall in front of outfielders for hits and threw a run-scoring wild pitch in one of its sloppiest games of the year.

The Mariners joined baseball's only other 116-win team as a postseason dud. The 1906 Chicago Cubs lost the World Series to the crosstown White Sox in six games.

The fielding play that turned this game came in the third inning when the sure-handed Bell misplayed Brosius' grounder leading off the inning for an error.

Alfonso Soriano, whose ninth-inning homer won Game 4, lined a single to center field off Aaron Sele. After a sacrifice bunt, Jeter hit a sacrifice fly to give New York the lead and David Justice followed with an RBI double.

Williams then hit a drive toward the monuments in left-center — where Yankee greats from past dynasties are honored — for his 16th postseason homer to make the score 4-0.

O'Neill, likely in his final days before retirement, hit his second homer of the series to make it 5-0 in the fourth and that was more than enough for Pettitte.

Pettitte allowed three runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings to improve to 10-5 in the postseason. More importantly, the Yankees won for the 17th time in Pettitte's 22 postseason starts.

After losing to Diamondbacks, Braves face uncertain future

Associated Press

ATLANTA — John Smoltz, Javy Lopez and John Burkett might not return. Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine are another year older. AOL-Time Warner brought an end to the giddy days when the Ted Turner-owned Atlanta Braves could spend whatever it took to win.

So, after another postseason ended in defeat, everyone wanted to know: Is this the end?

"They can cut back salary all they want," Chipper Jones said defiantly. "As long as Bobby Cox is at the helm, and we've got the same core that's been here for seven or eight years, the mentality is not going to change."

Even so, there are troubling signs.

Atlanta's 88 victories ranked last among postseason teams and were the fewest for the Braves in a full season since the playoff streak began a decade ago.

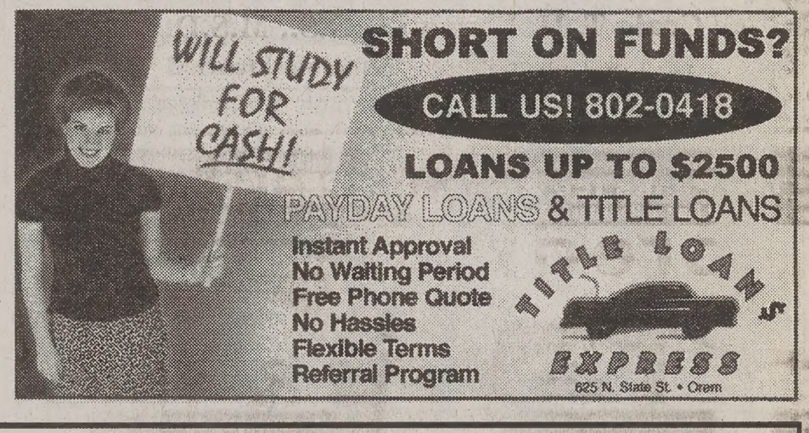
After sweeping Houston in the first round of the playoffs, the Braves split the first two games of the NL championship series in Arizona.

Back at Turner Field, everything fell apart.

An error and two mental blunders led to a 5-1 loss in Game 3. Four more errors and a terrible play by Maddux, of all people, resulted in an 11-4 loss in Game 4. Finally, the season ended with the Braves giving up two more unearned runs, squandering a pair of bases-loaded chances against Randy Johnson and losing 3-2 in Sunday's Game 5.

The Braves are now 1-for-10 during the unprecedented postseason run, winning their lone World Series title in 1995. The Brooklyn Dodgers are the closest parallel, a team that claimed only one title in seven Series appearances during the 1940s and '50s.

Heading into an uncertain offseason, the No. 1 priority is resigning Smoltz, who provided a dominating presence in the bullpen after moving there in late July. He had 10 saves in 11 chances, a 1.59 ERA and 37 strikeouts in 34 innings.



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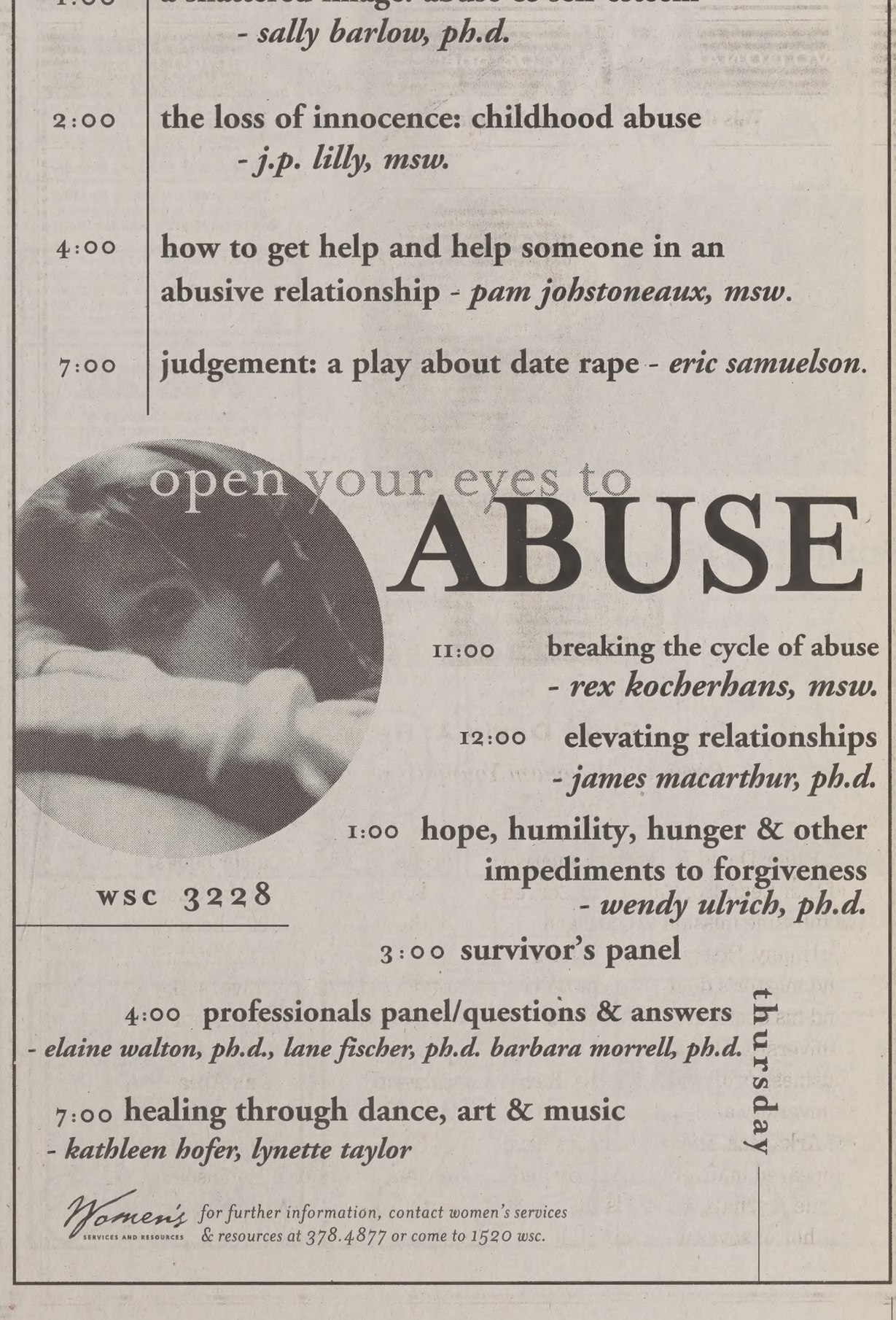
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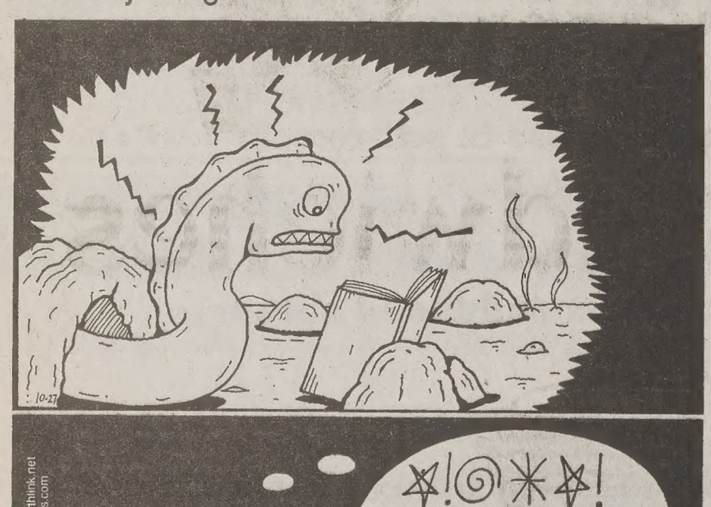

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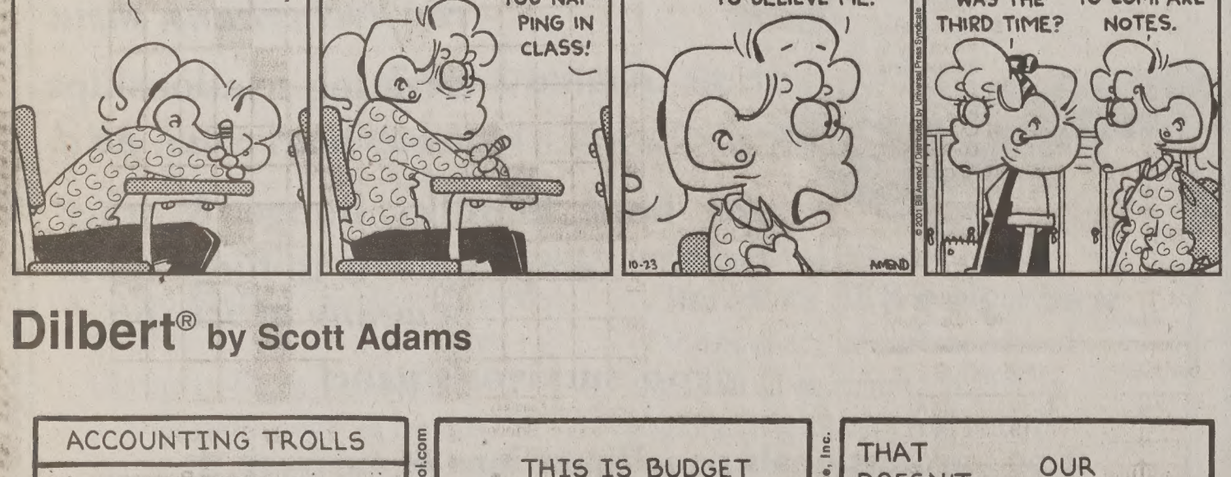
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lt Lake City will see more ps on its streets during the mpics thanks to a White se security package approved week.

a letter addressed to Utah ator Bob Bennett, the White se approved $24.5 million for mpic security Thursday.

substantial chunk of the secu- package, $4.5 million, goes e Department of Justice for pment and supplies, said ry Shepherd of Bennett's e. This includes such equip- t as metal detectors and other rity equipment.

e additional $20 million goes e Department of Defense and augment the number of mili- personnel involved in the es.

ost of these personnel would oldiers in uniform, said Lt. Lisa Bogdanski, public rs representative for the Joint Force for the Olympics ce. The five major areas for tary support are vehicles, munications, bomb detec- s and sweeps, temporary ities and physical security, aid.

wever Bogdanski said only onal Guard soldiers will be ving weapons.

e provide support and equip- , but if there are any troops, will be the National Guard," danski said.

e number of National Guard ps is expected to increase the Governor's original est of 2,000 to approximately 0, said Lt. Col Craig Morgan, c affairs officer for the Utah onal Guard.

$24.5 million from the security package will help pay for:

- Physical Security (Troops)
- Temporary Facilities
- Vehicles
- Communication
- Bomb Sweeps and Detection

source: Lt. Col. Bogdansk

Graphic by Denise Plant

"The only time the National Guard is used is when local resources are taxed beyond their ability to respond. The Guard is to assist already in-place law-enforcement," Morgan said.

In a news release given last week, Bennett praised the additional increase in funds and said the games "are sure to be a remarkable demonstration of American talent, confidence and strength."

Utah Governor Mike Leavitt also said in a news release he was confident in the new security package and felt Utah is prepared for every possible scenario.

"This will be a secure place," he said.

"Terrorists rely upon surprise, rely on an element of uncertainty, and none of that exists here," Leavitt said.

Federal government money has been pouring into Salt Lake City ever since the Sept. 11 attacks in an attempt to ease tensions and make the upcoming Olympic games more secure.

The Federal Government has added $40 million to the Olympic security budget as part of the $40 billion anti-terrorism package approved by Congress Sept. 18. The security package will prevent the need for much additional legislation, Bennett said.

The most recent package specifically increased the role of the Department of Defense in Olympic security, Shepherd said.

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iated Press

SHINGTON — U.S. mili- warplanes have begun hit- Taliban and al-Qaida forces rthern Afghanistan, includ- aliban troops dug in north of l, Defense Secretary Donald sfeld said Monday.

s true, the United States has engaged in various air ities" to target such forces of the Afghan capital, said sfeld, joined at a Pentagon ing by Joint Chiefs Chair- Gen. Richard Myers.

ers said the most recent es over the weekend were ucted against forces yed in the field against peo- we would like to help," rently a reference to the sition northern alliance.

perations are ongoing and proceeding according to " Myers said.

four-star Air Force general U.S. warplanes attacked six s on Saturday and eight on ay, using strike aircraft from carriers and long-range ers.

ides the Taliban troops in eld, the strikes also targeted lds, command-and-control , and armored vehicles, s said.

nsfeld denied Taliban ts that U.S. warplanes had a hospital near Herat, sup- dly killing 100. Taliban ssador Abdul Salam Zaeef the claim earlier Monday mabad, Pakistan.

have absolutely no evi- at all" that a hospital had hit, Rumsfeld told reporters.

e third week of strikes, the military pursued a mission t down Osama bin Laden s al-Qaida network.

planes bombed Taliban ons Sunday near a frontline of Kabul, marking what be the start of a more ul campaign to help rebel fighting the regime that s bin Laden.

nwhile, the Pentagon ed the names of two mem- f the Army's elite Ranger ent killed over the weekend rt of the first publicly wledged covert mission in ti-terrorism effort.

ed Sunday whether U.S. would kill bin Laden on Myers said it depends on appens when he's found.

t's a defensive situation, ullets will fly, but if we can e somebody, then we'll do he said on ABC's "This "

etary of State Colin Powell NN's "Late Edition:" "Our n is to bring him to justice g justice to him."

Provo city meetings pause until elections

By Joni Renick
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The Provo City Council will meet tonight for the last time before the city's general election on Nov. 6.

"This meeting is the students' last opportunity to see the city council members officially in action before the election," said Janeal Thornock, BYUSA's legislative assistant.

The council meeting will begin with a proclamation by the mayor for Veteran's Remembrance Month in Provo in November.

On Nov. 12, Provo will dedicate a monument to those veterans who lost their lives in service to their country.

Taylor Oldroyd, who is heading up the project, said the memorial will be located on 800 E. Center Street.

Oldroyd said the memorial will be general to all veterans. Provo currently has one veteran's memorial located in Provo Cemetery, which has the names of all the veterans from Provo who have died in military service. The new memorial will not list specific names.

After the opening business, the mayor and council will open the floor to the public for questions.

In the action agenda, the council will first address a resolution that would place the Provo City Library at Academy Square on the Provo Landmarks register.

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From left, students Susie Doman, Liz Duffy, Audra Frehner and Camille Davis eat at the new UVSC food court.

Food court flavors UVSC with variety

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Students at Utah Valley State College don't need to dread cafeteria food any longer.

The college opened a food court in its Sorenson Student Center on Monday to better serve UVSC's 23,000 students.

Franchises like Chick-fil-A, Hogi Yogi and Stone Willy's Pizza now accompany cafeteria staples of burgers and Mexican cuisine.

"I just like the variety," said Susie Doman, UVSC student.

As part of a renovation project to expand the student center, the new food court resembles a scaled-down Wilkinson Student Center, said Derek Hall, director of UVSC college relations.

Initial reactions from students have been positive.

"I love La Esquina so much, I could devour 15 burritos in one sitting," said Camille Davis, UVSC student.

However, the first day of operation tried the patience of some students.

"We had to wait for 15 minutes to buy pizza at Stone Willy's," said Audra Frehner, UVSC student.

Increasing student enrollment at UVSC has necessitated the center expansion, Hall said.

The number of students attending UVSC rose nearly 8 percent this fall, according to a news release.

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27 Baseball stat
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35 It can precede or follow Alexander
36 Old-time actress Velez
37 What Barbie might say to the tollbooth clerk
40 December 24 and 31
41 Clarinet component
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43 "___ Freischütz" (Weber opera)
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45 Party to a financial exchange
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49 What the Mideast archaeologist might do
55 What's the matter?
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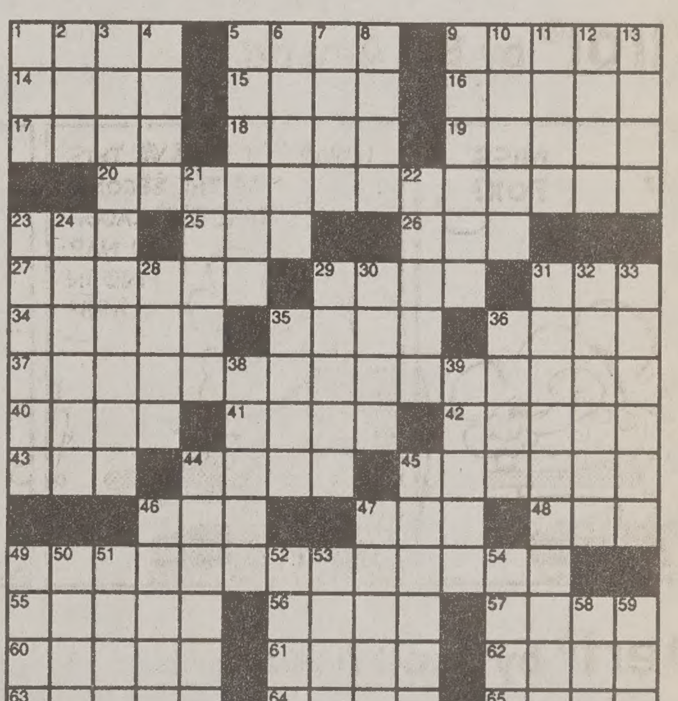

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Patients enjoy a 'hay day'

By Kristen Taufer
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Monday five BYU students spent the afternoon entertaining organ transplant patients and their families in the midst of hundreds of cows.

The students planned the outing to the BYU Dairy for a service project assignment in their organizational business class.

"These kids have spent so much time in the hospital and they miss a lot of school field trips. This was a chance for them to have that field trip experience," said Robin Dobesh a senior from Saginaw, Mich., majoring in communications.

The families and students spent the afternoon touring the dairy.

The children watched as the cows were milked and then enjoyed a taste of creamery ice cream.

Harris Hillstead, 4, said his favorite part of the trip was petting the calves.

"I liked touching the cows. But they smelled gross and I smell gross," Hillstead said.

The BYU students came up with the project because they wanted to find something that would help them give back to the community.

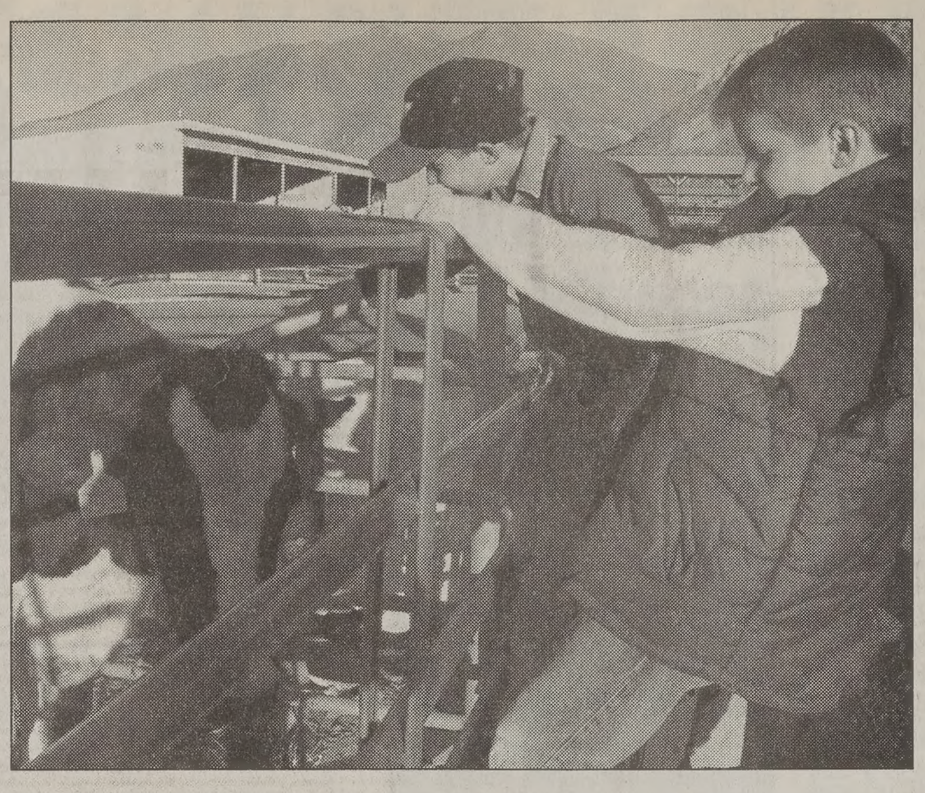
"We wanted to do something involving people. We didn't want to just paint park benches," said Jeff Eaves, 25, a senior from Provo majoring in marriage, family and human development.

Eaves said watching the children get excited as they neared the dairy and then getting even more excited once they could actually pet the cows was well worth all the work they put into the project.

The students especially thanked everyone who helped them put the outing together.

"This has taken a lot of effort from a lot of people. The kidney foundation has really been a big help," Dobesh said.

Richard Taylor, director of Patient Services and Development at the National Kidney Foundation of Utah, said the outing was a chance for the families to have some fun and also bring attention to the plight of organ transplants.



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Kristen Taufer / Daily ...

Worldwide anthrax scares send nations scrambling

Bioterrorism suspicion halts Finnish mail service

Associated Press

TOKYO — Fear of suspicious powder sent firefighters racing to two embassies in Malaysia, halted mail service in Finland and forced evacuation of a high school and a government building in Japan on Monday.

Global jitters worsened after tests discovered traces of anthrax in white powder leaking from a letter at a Bahamas post office and doctors diagnosed a new case of the deadly disease in the United States.

The Bahamas incident was the third case of anthrax in letters outside of the United States. The two others were in Kenya and Argentina.

Of the hundreds of suspicious packets surfacing worldwide, most have been ruled false alarms. Authorities have little choice but to check each scare.

"Our country absolutely can't take this threat too lightly," Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian said Monday, deciding to step up emergency drills and stockpile vaccines. "We must be prepared for every possible threat."

In Finland and Denmark, the countries' main mail sorting centers closed when white powder was found leaking from letters. The Copenhagen shutdown delayed delivery of 75,000 letters, while the Finnish workers were rushed to disinfecting showers.

In Japan, 900 high school students were sent home after a powder-filled envelope was mailed to their school, and police in the northern city of Sapporo were investigating white powder scattered on the bathroom floor of a government office.

Police suspect pranks in both cases.

In Malaysia, workers at the U.S. embassy in Kuala Lumpur were given antibiotics as a precaution after the building received a letter with a powdery substance.

Anthrax inhalation may have killed 2 more p...

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Washington-area postal workers have been diagnosed with inhalation anthrax and two more employees at the same facility have died of symptoms consistent with this rare form of the disease, officials said Monday as the nation grappled with an unprecedented bioterrorism threat.

Dr. Ivan Walks, the city's chief health official, also said authorities are investigating nine more cases that have aroused concern. He said he did not know how many were postal workers or how many were hospitalized.

The disclosures came as postal workers by the dozens lined up for testing, and city authorities urged anyone connected with the affected Brentwood central mail facility to come forward immediately for screening.

"This is a different day," the city health official said at a news conference.

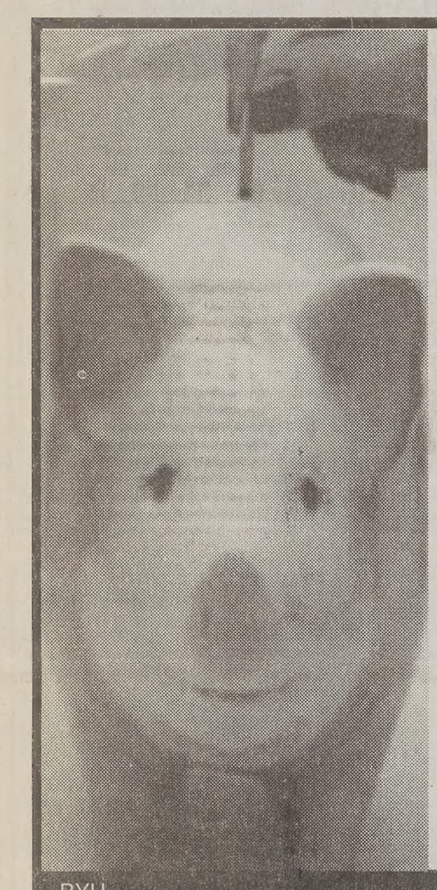
He said the unidentified man diagnosed with the disease was hospitalized in suburban Virginia, at the same facility where another postal worker was diagnosed over the weekend.

Authorities were conducting tests on clinical samples from the two postal workers who died after showing symptoms ... tent with anthrax.

In one case, he said, pr... nary blood testing had f... aroused suspicion that a ... may have been the ca... death.

In the case of the secon... son, he said, "We do no... even the positive blood c... ... but his clinical course is ... suspicious."

Surgeon General Dr. ... Satcher said it appeared ... was the cause of death. "... seem highly probable tha... two deaths were related to ... tion anthrax," he said on C...



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